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U.S. STRIKES LIBYA

Concerns for American students abroad strengthen as terrorism tension mounts

By David Klein

After the United States military attack upon the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi, there is the new threat that terrorism may spread to England.

With Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's approval to allow American F-111 fighter bombers to depart from England, there is concern about the safety of Americans in Europe; more specifically, students studying at the Ithaca College London Center.

According to Su Wood, Program Assistant of International Programs, the Ithaca College London Center is not closing unless the students' safety appears to be in jeopardy.

The students in London have been advised to be careful about their travel plans to other countries. The administration has been in contact with the director in London, as well as the American Embassy for guidance, should the situation abroad deteriorate before the students return home.

After contacting students at the London Center, many feel the tension rising as demonstrations are beginning outside the American Embassy. When questioned about their feelings of safety in London due to British involvement, students claimed that there is a great deal of resentment towards U.S. citizens because of the attack.

Some students have already cancelled their travel plans for the summer and are returning home immediately after finals. Parents of students have contacted President Whalen regarding the safety of students in London.

When speaking to one concerned parent, she stated that, "President Whalen seemed upset about something and unprepared to speak to parents." She continued to say that "his attitude was hardlined; he had no plans, or answers, and would not take total responsibility for the safety of students."

President Whalen stated that "Ithaca College London Center is remaining open" and expects to have the academic integrity of the program be maintained. When asked if students feel threatened or uncomfortable, if they have the alternative of returning home and completing their finals in Ithaca, he stated that if students wanted to come home they could and we would see London page 3



Ithaca College students stand outside of the Ithaca London Center in the Southwest section of London.

Photo by John Crispin

By Jennifer Callis

European travel plans are a growing concern in America today, and understanding the issue is the real fear regarding European terrorism. The approach to traveling in Europe right now must be understood, not feared and ignored.

"People are cautious," claims Gus Lambrou, owner of Beam Travel Center, "but they are still traveling to Europe. Non-stop flights are becoming popular and people are not traveling in large affiliated groups. If there were more frequent non-stop flights to these cities, I believe there would be a decrease in these incidents. TWA runs one flight that departs from JFK and stops in Rome, and Athens, before final destination in Cairo. Another TWA flight departs JFK and stops in Paris before arriving in Tel Aviv."

"The media has become too influential in its coverage of the European terrorist incidents," says Gus Lambrou. "They are creating a fear rather than an understanding."

For those of you lucky enough to have the opportunity to travel or study abroad, keep an open mind and be cautious, but do not waste this opportunity. There are a few guidelines when traveling abroad that make good travel sense at anytime:

- Check in with the U.S. Embassy when you arrive in a foreign country. Ask them if there is any local news you should be aware of at the time.

- Airport consciousness is important.

- Trains and bicycles are very European modes of transportation. They are an enjoyable way to see Europe, inexpensive, and very accessible.

- Stay in youth hostels, or bed and breakfasts. Try to avoid American hotels.

- Do not hang out in Embassy districts.

Has terrorism in Europe affected Ithaca College's London Center? "The situation has affected the fall semester's enrollment. Parents are hesitant to send their kids abroad," says Su Wood.

Understanding the situation and acting as a conscious traveler makes the opportunity remain what it has always been: a chance to grow and understand foreign cultures, and interact with people whose lifestyles are different from our own.

Campus concerns recognized

By Kris Wend

ICB-TV's Campus 6 show and the Student Government co-sponsored an open forum on Monday night in the Chapel. The purpose of this forum was to give Ithaca College students the chance to find out more about President Whalen and to ask him any questions they had concerning current campus issues. The forum was also held to provide an opportunity for the President to talk with students about his concerns.

The host of the forum, Marc Roberts, began the evening by discussing some of the many accomplishments which President Whalen has been responsible for over his past eleven years at Ithaca College. The President modestly stated that, "Most of my time is spent here working with my vice president, my deans, and my directors. It is the management team as a whole that makes Ithaca successful."

When asked what he felt his greatest achievement has been

so far, the President replied that no one thing in particular stood out in his mind but rather that he is very proud that many things have been accomplished. Among them President Whalen mentioned the retired debt, the very successful fund raising drive, the stabilized tuition, and the strengthening of the academic program, in particular, the Business School.

The President was asked several important questions

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Campus Wide Hunger Fast on May 2

By Anita Engler

Getting pudgy? Starve for a day and help someone else put on a pound. Giving up your meal plan for just one day would play a crucial role in raising enough money to ensure the survival of two important local charity groups for an entire year.

The Ithaca College Student Government, Pi Lambda Chi and Ithaca College Religious Council will be sponsoring a Campus Wide Hunger Fast Friday, May 2. The money raised during this fast will support the Ithaca Salvation Army and another social service group, Loaves and Fishes.

The Salvation Army is an organization which provides a soup kitchen for the elderly and for families on welfare programs. The Salvation Army also has an outreach service which brings meals to the needy elderly in Tompkins County, and a service which provides emergency relief needs. Recently, the Gramm-Rudman Hollings bill that was passed in Washington has made drastic financial aid cuts to social services across the United States. Locally, these cuts have threatened the continuation of some of the Salvation Army's programs. The money raised in a campus wide fast would go directly to its operating expenses. Charitable businesses and various people in Tompkins County have for a long time been generous by donating food, however money is still required to pay for operating ex-

penses such as rent and electrical bills.

Loaves and Fishes, another social service organization deals strictly with the resident of Ithaca, that are primarily unemployable; such as the learning disabled, mentally ill or chronic alcoholics. Some of these people have part time jobs but in general, income and welfare are far too small for any means of obtaining acceptable standards of living. The special soup kitchen which Loaves and Fishes uses, concentrates on providing food in an environment where this special population can feel accepted. Loaves

and Fishes averaged serving 1400 meals a month so far in 1986. This is surely a good reason to believe that there are many who depend on this group to survive. Again, as with the Salvation Army, Loaves and Fishes has recieved great support from the community through donations of food. However, since grants have been limited, Loaves and Fishes has encountered an \$8,000 debt this year for operating expenses.

To continue these important community functions, the Salvation Army and Loaves and Fishes need money. This is where you can help. By giving

up your meal plan for an entire day you know that you will directly be supporting the lives of many residents. If you are a student on the 19 meal plan, skipping three meals will donate \$7.00. If you are on the 14 meal plan,

skipping two meals in one day would donate \$6.00, and if you are on the five meal plan, skipping one meal will donate \$4.25. If 1000 students can give up their meals for just one day then roughly a \$6,000 donation can be shared between the two organizations. There will also be students collecting donations around the campus outdoors

and in the Textor Hall areas for student, faculty and staff not participating in the meal plan. Sign ups for the Hunger Fast will be in the Terrace and Towers dining halls, Tuesday April 22, from 8am-7:30pm. Fast day will be Friday May 2. Remember, the money you donate will go directly to local organizations. There is a problem of hunger all over the world even here in Ithaca, New York. For further information on the Campus Wide Hunger Fast or ways in which you can help, contact Kim Zygadlo in the Student Government Office, at 274-3377.

Senior Class April activities update

By Ernie Merckens

We wish to thank everyone who helped make the Pub-closing party on April Fools Day a huge success. Many people won items from the walls of the Pub in the drawing held throughout the evening. It was sad to see the last night of the I.C. Pub come to an end. Many of us already miss the Pub; it had a relaxing atmosphere, all it's own. Of course, having no place to go eat and "hang out" will become much more of a reality after the Junction and the rest of the Union closes at the end of this week. Take heart! The weather is bound to only get better; outside is the place to be!! Enjoy your memories of the "Old" Egbert Union; get psyched for the spacious promise of the "new" Egbert Union!

Graduation day is rapidly approaching! In celebration of the quickly fading weeks, we invite everyone to the 22½ days party at the North Forty on April 26th. It is a Friday night, so pull out all the stops and party at the Forty from 8:00 o'clock 'till closing. Admission is ONLY \$4.00 to all I.C. Seniors with I.C. ID card. Bring both your friends and GET HAPPY!

If you haven't already, please be sure to send in your pledge cards for the 1986 Senior Class Gift Fund. Every little bit counts and we need your support. Please help if you can!

These past few weeks have been busy for everyone, and your Senior Class Officers are no exception. We have continued to be industrious as we strive to plan a most active and enjoyable Senior Week 1986.

Believe us when we say that the week's festivities will be nothing short of DYNAMITE! Just as soon as all our planning is solid and complete, we shall let

everyone know what is on tap for the week-long pre-graduation EXPLOSION! Until then, get ready to GO OFF! Remember, practice makes perfect.

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Webber's talent recognized

By Barbara Richard



Photo by Adam Riesner

A versatile student, John Webber works at WICB and is a major contributor on "The Nothing Special Show."

"He's around here somewhere" is a perfect description of John Webber's presence at Dillingham Center. As a senior TV/R major, Webber bounces between his positions as writer/director of channel 13's "The Nothing Special Show" and Station Manager of WICB-FM.

Once an associate producer of "The Nothing Special Show," Webber has shifted his focus to the more creative aspect of the comedy. He enjoys writing and loves working with John Vitti and David Juskow, who refer to themselves as the "triad of power."

"The Nothing Special Show" is entering its tenth season on the air. "When it first started, it was similar to 'Monty Python' but now it is a combination of the old 'Saturday Night Live' and 'SCTV,'" Webber explains.

The show has already received national recognition and John Webber is proud to have played a key role in its success. As a video resume, he has high hopes that his participation will lead to something big after his graduation next fall. "My big dream is to be picked up as a

Not Ready for Prime-Time Player," he confesses.

His efforts, as well as those of his colleagues, just may pay off. last week "The Nothing Special Show" won honorable mention in the category of Video Entertainment Comedy at the Alpha Epsilon Rho Award in Dallas.

In addition to his involvement with the television station, John Webber is an active staff member of WICB-FM. As a disc jockey on Monday mornings (6-10am), Webber has carved his niche at the radio station.

"I incorporate my own personality into my routine," he explains. In his managerial position he has also encouraged new DJ's to do the same.

Webber is extremely dedicated to WICB-FM and realistically plans to pursue a career in radio. "WICB plays new music," Webber informs. "We try to give listeners a choice."

He considers the radio's format to be a challenge. "People compare us to WLJR and I think it's a compliment."

According to Webber, his major contribution as Station Manager has been his influence in the development of new DJ's. Webber praises the talent of the

freshmen working at the station and he tries to help them with "their attitude towards radio."

London

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deal with it on an individual basis. However, he believes that most of the people do not want to do that right now.

President Whalen has been in contact with Dr. King, the director in London, and if Dr. King informs him that students do in fact want to return, "...we will try to accommodate [them]."

Another London Center student responded to the question of safety and said, "We feel alienated and somewhat scared because of the possibility of terrorist attack and the attitudes of the British toward Americans."

"Right now, there is no significant danger to our students in London," claimed President Whalen. When inquiring if it wouldn't be a wiser decision to bring students home before finals, President Whalen had some problems anticipating possible terrorist attacks. He continued to say, "if we would close the Center, half the students would travel through Europe [anyway]."

If in the next few days the situation did worsen, he would certainly bring the students back from London. He would only close the Center "...for real reasons not because of anxiety."

Mental Health Awareness Week

By Lynn Grasso

In five more days, you will have the opportunity to broaden your minds to some very important issues. They could affect you at any point in your life.

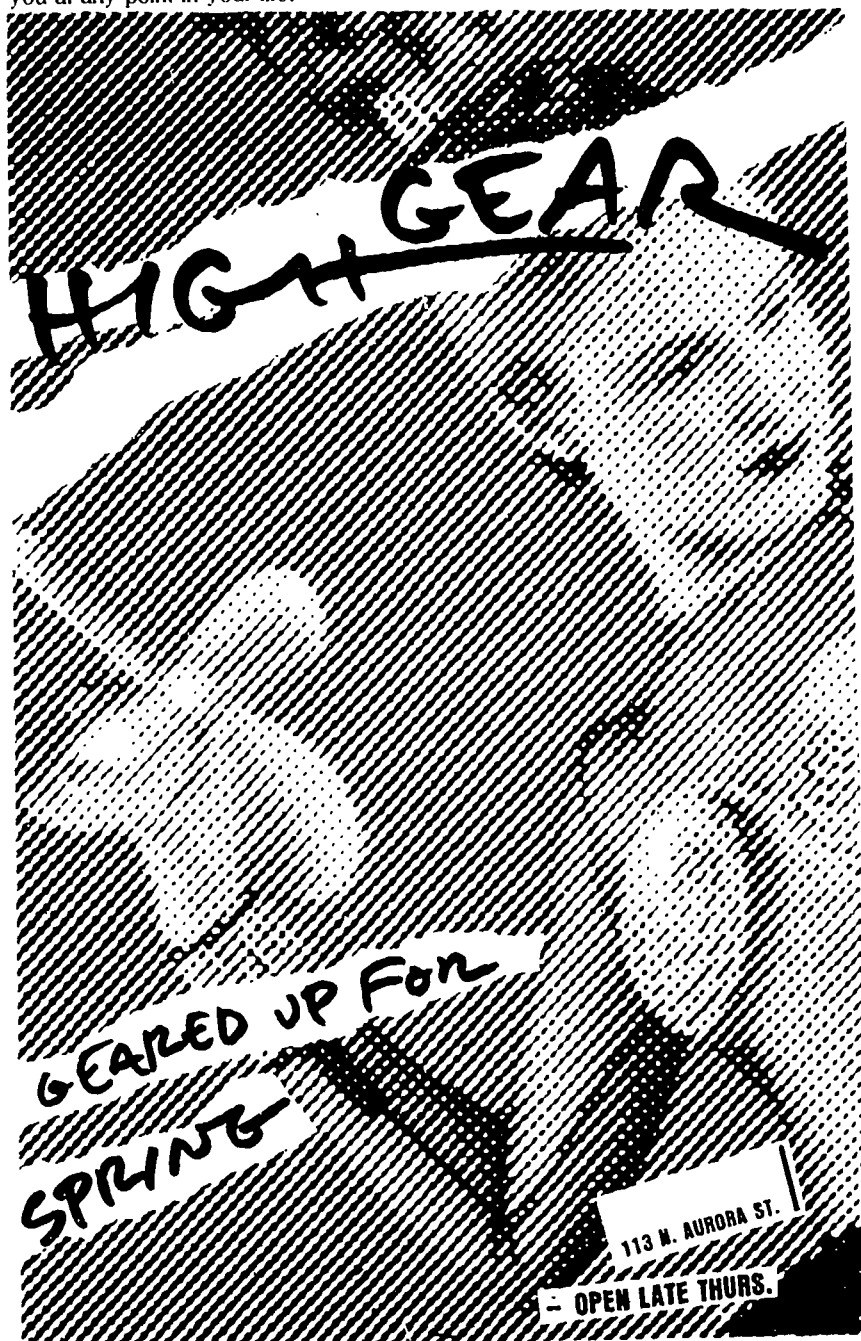
This is the underlying message to the Ithaca campus and community from the organizers of the Mental Health Awareness Week. Lynn Grasso, Jill Greenstein, Rebecca

Rogaven and Jim Cutia have agreed to help raise the consciousness of the community in regard to the controversies within our mental health field.

What is good, proper mental

health care? Do people (our own people) deserve the "chemical straight-jackets" administered as "drug therapy" in psychiatric institutions? Does anyone realize

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COMMENCEMENT 1986

On March 19, commencement information was mailed to all members of the graduating class at their local addresses.

If you are graduating and your local address is NOT on file with the registrar, you may not receive this mailing. We have made every effort to distribute this information through individual schools when addresses were unknown. If you do not receive a copy in the mail, or if your school does not have a copy for you, pick one up at the registrar's office.

Your parents were also sent important information about commencement. If they did not receive a copy, extras are available at the registrars office.

Whalen speaks on school policies

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concerning school policy. When asked why tuition is now going up, President Whalen admitted that the school has been forced to raise tuition in order to keep up with the greatly increased cost of food, utilities, insurance, salaries, and construction. The President was also questioned about President Reagan's cuts in

financial aid and said that "If part two of Gramm Rudman goes through we will have some very serious problems. We have seen some cutbacks on the federal level but on the state level things appear to have stabilized. We have added much more college funding over the past few years to try and

compensate to some degree."

The President also confirmed some suspicions that students had concerning new campus procedures. He explained that a new meal plan system would probably soon be implemented, one based on a credit system of points or dollars. He also stated that the New Building had

received a sufficient financial gift and would be officially dedicated over commencement weekend. When approached on the parking problem, President Whalen said "The parking problem is severe now and has been exasperated by the Union construction. We are working on a new plan but I would hate to

have to turn the campus into one massive parking lot."

Overall, the President expressed his continued dedication to the job and strong belief that with diligent planning and consideration, many of the problems which Ithaca now faces can and will be overcome in the near future.

Mental Health Awareness Week

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the honor of involuntary commitment into a psychiatric institution? It is not very difficult to get yourself committed for a simple deviant behavior, such as a new religious belief, or a simple bout of depression.

Of course, there are people who have benefitted from incarceration in an institution. There are also people who need their medication. There is another question of the person in power who began this treatment.

Hear it from the people themselves. Ex-patients, psychiatrists, and professors will be presenting their viewpoints, experiences, and ideologies all during the Mental Health Awareness Week. This is no time for apathy and close-mindedness. Take advantage of the opportunity to listen to some issues that may really reach you—that may be of some

help to you some day.

The Mental Health Awareness Week is being sponsored by the Department of Psychology, Sociology and Politics, as well as the Feminists for Action and Awareness, and the I.C. Student Government.

Monday-April 21st

12:00-1:00pm/Chapel - "If You or a Friend Needs Help: Student Resources at I.C." The speaker is Mary O'Leary Wiley, Ph.D. She is Acting Director for the I.C. Counseling Center.

8:00pm/Textur 103 - "Rights and Responsibilities of the Mental Health System" followed by a

panel discussion: "What is the Right Mental Health Care?"

Speakers include: Elaine Leeder, Ph.D, professor of Sociology; Dr. Ronald Leifer, Ph.D, professor of Social Psychology, Private Practice; Dr. Oliver French, Ph.D, Private Practice, Psychiatry; and Jean Dumont, active advocate of The Mental Patients Alliance, active feminist.

Tuesday-April 22nd

12:15-1:15pm/Chapel - "Feminist Therapy". Speaker is Rachel Josefowitz Siegel, M.S.W., private practice, and author of *Women Changing Therapy*.

8:00pm/Textur 103 - "Gender

and the Social Construction of Psychiatric Disorders and the Current Controversies and Diagnoses" (DSMIII). Speaker is Carla Golden, Ph.D, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Wednesday-April 23rd

8:00pm/Textur 103 - Judi Chamberlin: Author of *On Our Own: Patient-Controlled Alternatives to the Mental Health System*.

Videos will be shown all day on Monday in the Library Art Gallery on the Controversial Issues. Guest speakers will be in Politics and Sociology classes all week.

Election results

"Senior's Choice" won the Senior Class Elections last night at approximately 11:00 pm when the votes were tallied. There were only thirty votes separating the runners-up.

The positions are as follows: President- Dave Lissy, Vice President- Andrew Katz, Treasurer- Mark Bloom, and Secretary- Michele Nolan.

The results of the Student Government Executive Board elections are as follows: President of Student Body- Dave Jamieson, Vice President of Academics- Donna Kohrs, and Vice President of Business and Finance- Mark Van Gestel. The candidates were unopposed.

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New Twist In the Old Shell Game



Steven Wilson, 9, a third grader from Fall Creek School, "counts-down" as an "egg craft" is dropped and lands by parachute on a covered floor.

Bill Bassett and Nancy Schuler, below, board members of the Sciencenter, prepare to drop an "egg craft" from a third-floor balcony at Center Ithaca on Saturday as an expectant crowd waits below. The Egg Drop '86 Contest featured parachute devices and protective packages designed by young people. Prizes were awarded in several age groups and categories, with the emphasis on safe landings. It, obviously, was a popular way to spend an unseasonably cool day, and a lot neater than trying the same thing at home.



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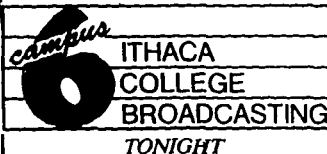
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yearbook Pictures

ATTENTION SENIORS: Are you afraid that your picture won't get into the yearbook? The CAYUGAN is now accepting color senior snapshots. Bring us your favorite shots of you, your friends, house/dorm, parties, whatever. Bring them to Laurie in the Campus Activities Office behind check cashing in the Union. Include your name, phone number, and picture information. Pictures cannot be returned. DEADLINE IS APRIL 18th.



7:00 -----Newswatch 6
7:15 -----Sportsix
7:30 -----ICB-6 Special-"Forum"
8:30 -----Rockworld
9:00 -----Campus Currents
9:15 -----Newswatch 6

Not available to the lower quads.

Tonight's ICB-6 special will be the forum with President Whalen taped on Monday, April 14th.
*Rockworld will be joined one-half hour in progress.

President Whalen to Speak

Get your questions ready for Ithaca College President James J. Whalen. He will be appearing on PM 106 Magazine this Sunday at 7pm on radio station VIC. Join hosts Thomas Byrne and Marjorie Eilertsen as they discuss college policies, and the future of IC with the president. In addition, you can ask President Whalen your questions by telephone.

VIC is available on FM Cable at 105.9 Mhz. On campus, tune to 61 am.

Hike/Bike

Join in the Hike/Bike to benefit the Arthritis Foundation on Saturday April 19th, from 10:30am to 4:00pm. The Hike/Bike will take place at Stewart Park and is sponsored by the I.C. Physical Therapy Association. For more information, call 272-2576.

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Phi Kappa Phi

The 9th Annual Initiation Ceremony of the Ithaca College Chapter (Chapter #201) of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will be held on Friday, May 2, 1986, at 6:00pm in Textor 102 of Ithaca College. The initiates were nominated and then elected to the society because of their outstanding scholastic records and good moral character. The ceremony will be presided by Professor Ronald Nicolson, president of the honor society at Ithaca College. President Whalen will be the guest speaker.

Extended Hill Center Hours

Due to the temporary loss of a number of services as a result of the Union renovation project, it has been recognized that members of the I.C. community will be looking for alternative places to meet, study, socialize and aerobicize! With this in mind, the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has extended the hours of its Hill Center facilities for the remainder of the semester. Ithaca College community members with valid ID cards now have access to the gym, pool and bowling lanes during the following hours:

Gym Hours

Extended

Friday
7pm-12midnight
(family night)
Saturday
10am-11pm
Sunday
1pm-10pm

Pool Hours

Extended

Tues-Thurs
7pm-10pm
Friday
7pm-11pm
(family night)
Saturday
1pm-9pm
Sunday
1pm-9pm

Bowling Lanes

Extended

Mon-Thurs
3pm-9pm
Friday
3pm-11pm
(family night)
Saturday
1pm-10pm

Please note: During exam week and senior week, the gym and bowling lanes will be closed; the pool, however, will remain open. Also, extended hours will not be in effect after exam week. Hours will return to the previous schedule.

ITHACA COLLEGE WEEK

April 18 - 25

F=Ford Auditorium
N=Nabenhauer Room

Theatre/Films

Lectures/Seminars

Meetings

Sports

Etcetera

April 18
Guest Lecturer, David Borden, Electronic Music, (N) 4:00 pm
Wind Ensemble, (F) 8:15 pm
April 19
Wind & Percussion Festival Concert (F) 3:15 pm
April 20
Concert Band, (F) 3:00 pm
Grad. Trumpet Recital, Richard Rulli, (N) 7:00 pm
Bureau of Concerts presents "The Alarm", Ben Light Gym, Admission Free to IC Students 8:00 p.m.
April 22
Sr. Recital, Jennifer Boudette, (F) 8:15 pm
Joint Recital, Woodwind Quintet, (N) 9:00 pm
April 23
Grad. Recital, Carole Frierson, Chapel, 7:00 pm
April 24
Piano Ensemble, (F) 8:15 pm
April 25
Concert sponsored by Afro-Latin Society, Terrace Dining Hall, TBA
Electronic Music, (N) 5:00 pm
Grad. Cello, Ann Grabe (N) 7:00 pm

April 18-19
SAB Films presents Witness, Textor 102 7 & 9:30 pm
April 19
SAB Midnight Films Mad Max - Beyond Thunderdome, Textor 102, 12 Midnight
April 20
SAB Films presents Starman, Textor 102 7 & 9:30 pm
April 22-25
Sweet Charity, Hoener Theatre, 8:00 pm
April 25
SAB Films presents ET, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm
SAB Midnight Film, Animal House, Textor 102, 12 Midnight
MUSIC cont.
April 25
Sr. Composition, Lucius Parshall, (F) 8:15 pm
Grad. Composition, Michael Petersen, (N) 9:00 pm

April 20
Lecture sponsored by Department of Sociology, Chapel, 7:00 pm
April 21
Mental Health Awareness Week, Speaker from IC Counseling Center, Dr. Mary Wiley, Chapel, 12:15 - 1:15 pm
April 22
Mental Health Awareness Week, Textor 103 8:00 - 12:00 pm
April 23
Brown Bag Film and Lecture Series, The Future That Was from the BBC series The Shock of the New, Cerracche Center, 12:00 - 1:00 pm

April 20
Gaming Club, Friends 204, 7:00 pm
President's Host Committee Mtg., Chapel 8:00 pm
April 21
Al Anon Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 8:30 - 10:00 pm
April 22
AEC/BACCHUS weekly Mtg Job Room, 4:00 pm
Lutheran Christian Fellowship Mtg., Seminar Room E, 5th Floor Gannett, Topic: Dating, Marriage, and Sexuality, 7:00 pm
Student Government Meeting, Gannett 111, 8:00 pm
April 23
History Club Meeting, Friends 208, 7:30 pm
April 24
Afro-Latin Society Mtg., ALS Room, West Tower, 7:00 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., Phillips Room, Chapel, 7:00 - 8:00 pm
S.T.A.N.D. Mtg., Laub Room, Chapel, 6:00 - 8:00 pm

April 18
IC Varsity Spring Baseball vs. University of Rochester, 1:00 pm (H)
IC Varsity Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Lawrence, 3:00 pm, (H)
April 19
IC Varsity Crew at Ithaca Invitational, 9:00 am (H)
IC Varsity Spring Baseball vs. R.P.I., 1:00 pm (H)
IC Varsity Men's Lacrosse vs. Clarkson University, 2:00 pm (H)
April 20
IC Varsity Crew at Ithaca Invitational (H)
April 21
IC Men's Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track vs. University of Rochester w/Colgate, 3:30 pm (H)
April 23
IC Varsity Men's Lacrosse vs. R.I.T., 4:00 pm (H)
April 24
IC Varsity Spring Golf vs. Colgate University, 1:00 pm (H)
IC Women's Softball vs. Bloomsburg, 3:00 pm (H)

April 18-25
Handwerker Gallery presents Selections from the Permanent Collection, 20th century prints, paintings, photography; African, Oceanic and Pre-Columbian arts
April 18
Last Day Withdraw With "W" Block II Courses
SAB Comedy Night Terrace Dining Hall, 9:00 - 11:00 pm
April 22-23
Mental Health Awareness Week, Textor 103, 7:00 pm
April 23-25
Passover
April 23
Passover Seder, East Tower Lounge, 7:00 am
April 24
Passover Seder, East Tower Lounge, 7:00 pm

PERSONALS PERSONALS

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Marathon-Running here we come!
(How many weeks do we have for training?)

ILY
Suz Face

LH
Remember me? Still interested? Meet me at the front doors of Billingham at 12noon Friday the 18th

Laustfully,
H

Mo.
I'm so GLAD to be your big sis!!
You!

CW

Dear Smiley,
You long-haired, Crunchy Granola Head you! Keep your eyes where they belong (off of me!!)

IL.
I may not be blond, or buxom, or Italian, or Catholic, but I DO have braces! No, seriously...Have a very Happy Birthday and we'll have to celebrate this weekend

DK

Hey Little Bro
Keep smiling, it won't be long just try to remember, to keep your pants on!
Your GD Big Sis

Hey You!
Odds or Evens? Looks like I won (lost?)
Love
Midge

Carolyn & Anne,
Will we ever have another S-A-I-U-R-D-A-Y N-I-G-H-T like that again? I hope so!
ILY,
Suz-Q

Trace,
Hello!!

DK

DESPERATELY SLEEPING BEAUTIFUL DREAMER
LYON B22, HECTOR

Hey Jake!
Hi! Thank for your encouragement in certain matters. We'll have to "do" Mcawbars again!

Love
Carolyn

To my 2 Gamma Delt ILL Sisters
Hang in there! I'll always be here for you I promise

Suzie

Barry,
By the time this gets in the paper I'll be one more day! (I can't wait!)
-Your Gamma Delt Sweetheart

Gner honey,
Welcome back! This is going to be a GREAT long week-end & a wonderful formal! ILY,
The other Butter-social-ly

I es,
Thanks for paying so much attention to the kids. They love you!
-Jessica, Santana, & Tiffany's mom

folter,
Happy Happy 20th Birthday. It's going to be a great day. We'll try to be nice, but not too nice

Love,
Teeter

Jenn,
Friday should be "interesting" we'll dance the night away!!

ILY Dizzy

The Gamma Delt Pledges,
WE LOVE YOU!!!

The sisters

Hi ya Bob McGrath. What's up?

Dear Joe:
Nice meal card!! About as real as your horoscope. A dugout disappointment!! Love, loud and obnoxious and too tall

Dear Rogan's Man,
That was the room- you're welcome anytime!!

Dear Steph, Randi, & LJ
Get psyched for our senior year in college town court! Miss you lots!

Love
Deb

Dear K P
Miss you lots!

Deb

Dear Randi,
Had a great time. Love you babe

Brian

Dear M
You don't really look like a tadpole

Love
I

Johnny Love,
Hugs & kisses, but nothing else

The Boys

Dudley!!
Surprise! Tomorrow, I'll agree with everything you say, no leftist bitching. Have a Happy Birthday (ILY)

Bear,
Teddy "Bears" are warm, caring special types of friends. I can't think of a better name for you!

ILY
Suzie

Madera,
I wish I was in Beacon

Jay

Schell,
Does Grandpa know you're driving his car?

The Boys

A.H.,
I'll be down someday to visit! I haven't forgotten!

CW

Dingy Chick,
Only a few more days 'til Barry baby! Aren't you EXCITED? We'll have so much fun!

ILY
Dizzy Blonde

Lark & Dave,
I don't want to sleep with you anymore!

Pr Lamb,
You guys are the BEST
We Love You
Gamma Delt

Kris,
Hey, future roomie! Psyched for next year? We'll "rock the dorm" together!

ILY
CW

To the 440 Bros,
Now it's our turn!

Love
The Pledge Ya Has

Mas,
Smurfs are in

Hug me

Faskey,
Geek Zeke Zero

IZ

Kadens,
Dance with me at Kelly's

Patsy

KDW,
Thanks for all the good times. It would never have been the same without you

All my love,
LH

Geo,
Stop spending our money

Your Bonkies

Lynne,
Think balcony, ouzo, and AN APARTMENT!

ILY Nan

Junnie,
I Love You!!

Patti

Hey, Karen Powers,
We miss you! Come home, NOW!
Love, Joan and Nancy

Me

Glenn,
Let's make the next four weeks the best. It definitely can't get worse. I still love you. do you love me?

H

Roone,
Bring your fishing pole to your next interview

514 S. Cavaglia

MI,
You are the hottest!! I'd like to get to know you

A Scoper

Roomie I I 809
Like happy awesome b day babe

Love
Roomie I I 809

Rob, anytime, anyplace, but only you

All my love
Tammy

Paul McBride,
You a like totally a godlike object of worship. Well, maybe

Love

Trace B 3rd floor girls

To all LC men
Men are pond scum!

Lon,
You look like a whore, your shirt is ugly and you are a bitch

That's why I love you

Paul

Dino,
Aw, shucks!

Love

Your LPI

I Love You, Iva!

Deb,
Thanks for a great semester! I'll miss you tons over the summer and next semester, but, think of our LAST semester!

Me

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OPINIONS/LETTERS

Professor responds to parking editorial

To the Editor:

Since it was my proposal to increase faculty parking to include the two northernmost rows of "W" lot, it is appropriate that I respond to the thoughtful letter of Dan Greenwald which appeared in the April 10 issue of *The Ithacan*. Few problems, it seems, are so consistently vexing as parking and I can appreciate student frustration. An explanation is certainly in order.

Last semester I presented a motion to the Faculty Council to provide two additional rows of parking in "W" lot. The motion passed the Council unanimously after rather animated discussion. The primary reason for my motion had nothing to do with the "difficult schedules" of faculty compared to student schedules. Rather, I argued that quite a number of faculty are in their mid to late fifties or even early sixties and that it had been particularly difficult for some of them to walk into the hinterlands behind the tennis courts and that

it would become more of a threatening situation as winter set in. I asked that for the duration of the parking emergency, the faculty be allowed additional space. I saw and still do see a substantive difference between an 18-22 year old walking the additional distance and a 55-63 year old. I had walked a number of times to and from the tennis courts with a colleague well along in years and it was plain to see that the trek was a real struggle. A good many of my colleagues, male and female, share this burden of years.

In any case, the council resolution was defeated by the Traffic Policies Committee. The members of Faculty Council, myself included, believed the Committee had acted in haste and the Council passed its resolution again, this time directing it to Provost Longin because he is the chief academic officer and this matter affected faculty directly. To the best of my knowledge, it was he

who made the decision to inaugurate shuttle service and to implement the Council's motion to extend faculty parking. I think the policy well considered and wise.

I am distressed that a colleague of mine would give Mr. Greenwald such a flip reply to his inquiry about the new parking restrictions. I assure you that the issue as the Council saw it was never that "rank has its privileges," or the faculty's "difficult" schedules. Further, the faculty is as anxious as the students that the parking problem be resolved to our mutual satisfaction. The Provost assured Faculty Council at its last meeting that a comprehensive solution was under study for implementation in the fall. I can only ask that even if you remain persuaded that the present temporary measures are less than satisfactory that you bear with us for awhile longer.

Paul W. McBride
Department of History

Suggestions for Bursar's office

A \$250 deposit is required from all returning students by March 15. Both parents and students received notification from the Bursar's office of this deadline. However, if the payment is not received within an approximate two week period prior to registration, students will be denied the ability to sign up for on-campus housing until the fee is paid. The students have no way of knowing whether this fee has been paid until they go to their room sign-up night to register. Consequently, at this time it is too late to go to the Bursar's office to check on what, if any, error has been made. One repercussion of this is that the student's right to their room sign-

up time has already been forfeited.

There are a couple of ways to alleviate this problem without causing extensive inconvenience. The Bursar's office can either send out postcards notifying the students that their deposit has not yet been received as of the due date, March 15, or a computer list of names of students who have not paid their deposits can be distributed to the appropriate Resident Assistants. They, in turn, can notify their constituents of any outstanding deposits. If prior planning is enacted, a lot of problems can be avoided for the students, as well as the Bursar.

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SAVE THE CLOWNS...

Anti-apartheid statement urged

To the Editor:

"Those who invest in South Africa should not think that they are doing us a favor; they are here for what they get out of our cheap and abundant labor and they know that they are buttressing one of the most vicious systems."

This statement was made by the Bishop Desmond Tutu. He is a leader of the black South African movement against apartheid. Ithaca College can also become a part of the movement to fight the cruel, dehumanizing system of apartheid by divesting all of our

money from firms that do business in South Africa.

Members of the administration would argue that there is no need to divest because the companies that we have interest in are signers of the Sullivan Principles, (a set of guidelines that sets forth rules on how a

U.S. firm might provide for the betterment of the black worker in South Africa). Actually the Sullivan Principles only affect 1% of the black work force and provide companies with a means to protect themselves from the scrutiny of those who know what is really going on in South Africa, these codes do not even call for change in South Africa.

Investment in South Africa serves no positive purpose for the oppressed of that country. What investment does do is provide U.S. capital to support apartheid. Divestment by all

companies from South Africa would deal a psychological blow to the regime, cut off much of the advanced U.S. technology and money that the regime needs to exist, and finally it would make a strong moral statement against legalized racism, apartheid.

If Ithaca College did divest we would not lose any profit. In fact when Michigan State divested they ended up generating a \$1 million profit.

Ithaca College: make a statement against apartheid. DIVEST!

Louis Frankenthaler
History '88

Weigh the facts:

Assertive Decision Making course 101

To the Editor:

As I walked out of the post office after mailing my tax form Tuesday morning, there was a woman handing out blue papers protesting the payment of taxes because the money involved goes to the building up of our military.

Monday night, the United States struck Libya in "self-defense" killing 100 people. The quotes on the blue paper I got at the post office were taken from Thoreau's words on peaceful protest. All this made me think. Should I be filing my taxes even though I'm getting a refund? I'm really not paying any money to the government. But then I became frustrated because I knew I was only supporting the system that struck another country without consenting me

or anyone I know.

Immediately following the Libya attack, I went to hear Allen Ginsberg read his poetry. Again, this was more than thought provoking. In a strange way it seemed to be a throwback to the sixties. The people in the audience were all "hip" and we all laughed together at our stupid world, when at the same time we were only cynical with Ginsberg at the Libyan and Central American situations and at Reagan, instead of having an earnest desire to do anything about it. Everyone fell in love with Ginsberg and was easily impressed. Granted, the man has written some wonderful poetry in his life, but he is also more than eccentric and sells himself on simply being a performer. We, as an audience,

chose to be completely ecstatic and enthralled by his work rather than choosing to be critical and making decisions about what is best, and what is "this must be good - it's Ginsberg."

In my opinion this is what's happening in our society. I'm sick of playing follow the leader. I'd rather choose where my tax dollars are going. I don't have a choice. I think it's time individuals weigh the facts when it comes to decision making, whether it's regarding their opinion on a movie that happens to star Meryl Streep, their enjoyment of a well-acclaimed poet, or whether or not they should be involved in the striking of another country and the killing of individuals.

Matthew Bennett
Music '86

Student praises Union progress

To the Editor:

This weekend the extension to Muller opened up and I took a walk through it. I must say I was enthralled. The amount of work completed gives the imagination just enough fuel to visualize what an astounding piece of work it will be once completed. I must commend Dick Correnti, Roger Eslinger, and the rest of

the project committee for all their hard work. I must also commend on how efficiently the transition was to the extension. There was virtually no loss of operation time for many of the services. I am looking forward to further progress. Keep up the good work.

Michael Savino
TV/R '88

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Stones fan craves concert tour

To the Editor:

I know it's only rock 'n roll, but I like it. And I like it live. I also like it in the form of Bill Wyman,

Charlie Watts, Ron Wood, Keith Richards, and Mick Jagger - The Rolling Stones.

To some, the Rolling Stones may simply mean "Miss You"

or "Sympathy for the Devil" occasionally slipped in between the latest Top 40 hits on their local radio stations. To others they may be the band with the

lead singer who isn't sure if he is black or white or male or female, and the guitarist who looks like he died a few years back. To others they may still be "those nasty boys with the long hair and crude language." But to a number of people, myself included, the Stones are something much more than public opinion and media perceived personalities. They are rock 'n roll.

From the very first time that Keith strummed the rhythm of Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" with Brian Jones, up to the nasty riffs on their latest album "Dirty work", the Stones have played for, impressed, and rocked with anyone who would listen. Their music covers 23 years, and while they have consistently changed and innovated, they have never strayed from their commitment to play rock 'n roll at its best.

Because of their commitment and their amazing success at it, the Stones have acquired a large and loyal following. Some of their fans are only in junior high now, just getting turned on by older brothers and sisters. Other fans are in their 40's with college age kids of their own who dig the Stones as well. With the new album there will no doubt be new fans as well as old who want to see the Stones rolling.

While the band is getting on in years, Bill is 50, Mick, Keith and Charlie are 43, and Ron is 38, they are still healthy and perfectly capable of packing any size arena. Keith loves to play. That's all he does. When the Stones aren't recording or touring, he guests on albums, jams in clubs, and plays, plays, plays. Where Keith goes with his guitar, Ron

goes also. Bill and Charlie will tour because they are the backbone of the band, without them, there are no Stones. Which brings us to Mick, the vocal and focal point of the band's image. Mick loves publicity. He loves publicity. He also loves the fact that his first solo album did quite well. So well, in fact, that he has decided not to tour with the Stones this year and instead work on his second solo album. This brings us to the main point of this editorial:

Mick, you are being a selfish bastard. The Stones haven't toured since 1981. Keith wants the band to tour. The band wants to tour. The fans want the band to tour. Stu would want you to tour. This is the first album on a new contract with a new record company (\$28 million with CBS). A 1986 tour could be made into the best double-live album of the decade. I've never heard "Pretty Beat Up," "Too Tough," "One Hit (To the Body)" or "Had it With You" live, and would love to. A tour means big bucks. More publicity. With telecommunications what they are today you could shake your skinny little ass in front of more people than ever. You would be turning on a whole new group of people to the greatest rock 'n roll band in the world. America needs another Stones tour...I don't know what else to say. Maybe before the summer rolls around you'll decide not to put your friends and fans on the back burner and prove, once again, that you are a man of wealth and taste.

Michael McCrary
'87

The INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

By Sean Rooney

Question: If you were to travel in Europe this summer would the threat of terrorism change your plans?



Brian Doherty
Soph/Cinema

No - in this industrial age you can get run over by a car anytime so there's no reason to worry about a gun crazy Libyan.



Harry Kambanis
Soph/Computer Science

Math

No - because I believe that statistically there's less of a chance getting hurt in Europe than there is by getting run over by a car.



Richard Anderson
Bar Manager Tower Club

Well...I think by this summer it will be less of an issue. The next six weeks are crucial. There could be more violence or there could be less violence.



Kathy Marshall
Senior/Music

Yes - Definitely because you can't really feel safe on a plane in Europe and you can't really be sure of traveling by plane in the U.S.



Roy Martinus
Frosh/Business Mgmt.

Yes - Because I don't want to risk dying.



Beth Holcomb
Frosh/P.T.

Probably...I'd feel unsafe traveling in the air.

ITHACAN VARIETY

This Week in Arts and Leisure



Staff photos by Adam Fleener

Allen Ginsberg at IC: poet, political satirist, entertainer

By Susan Zablotsky

Walking into the Arena Theatre Monday night to hear Allen Ginsberg's poetry reading, I really didn't know what to expect. I had never been to a poetry reading before, nor did I know anyone who had. Yet as I left Dillingham after the two hour performance, I realized I had experienced much more than just an average poet reciting his works. Allen Ginsberg is an entertainer, performer, comedian and poet. In one short evening, he made us sing, laugh and cry; but most of all, he allowed us to view the world in a perspective other than our own.

Part of Ginsberg's magic was his accordion-like harmonium and his solid bass singing voice that quivered and bellowed yet sang true to exemplify his already powerful words. With his harmonium in his hands and a guitar accompanist at his side, Ginsberg led the sold-out crowd through life and death in America and countries abroad.

Many of Ginsberg's poems brought to surface the troubles of our world, especially our involvement in Nicaragua and Libya. This was prevalent in

"Singing Blues in the Sky" and "World Charma" where Ginsberg shows that warring countries all feel justified in declaring war and causing death. Being American doesn't give us the right to condemn others. We dropped two atomic bombs killing thousands. We have our hands in Nicaragua, and are bombing Libya. We are causing death. What may seem rational to us, is considered terroristic by others. Ginsberg continues, sarcastically, that Russia is a cruel country. Never forgive them for their acts: supporting Iraq, invading Afghanistan. "Hearts full of hatred will outlast our old age".

Instead of hatred ruling the world, Ginsberg suggests in "Empire Air" that we "Conquer our universe by living... conquer our language by speaking well." When we insult, we only add to the world's insults and don't contribute to its solutions. With this in mind, Ginsberg pleads that we "learn a little patience and generosity."

Generosity? Patience? Conquer the universe by living? Surely by now you must wonder if Allen Ginsberg is some warped, idealistic poet who has tripped too much on

acid. I can assure you he is not. For about 40 years Allen Ginsberg has been writing poetry that is in tune with American thinking and ideals. He may be presenting it in a different perspective, but he is consistently aware of the ever-changing, real world. He is trying to include us in what he sees.

I feel one of the main purposes of Ginsberg's poetry and song is to slap us in the face and shake us out of our tunnel-visioned world. He wants us to see that politically, there are at least two sides to every issue, and the United States is not always right. "America," he chants, "this is the vision I get, when I look in the television set." Ginsberg wants us to open our minds and our eyes and see everything that is before us, not just what we choose to perceive. He presents to us familiar issues: war, power, homosexuality, politics, drugs, death, but with a twist. He begs that we think in a large, unclosed circle, not a straight and narrow line. In his song/poem "Born in this World You've Got to Suffer", Allen Ginsberg challenges, "look when you look, talk when you talk, hear what you hear, think

what you think." Experience all that is real.

For me to try to encompass the meaning of this man's poetry and song in one article would be ludicrous; a book, perhaps a series, would be more adequate. But behind the words, the ideas, the opinions, it is the strength of Ginsberg's beliefs that make him so convincing. His expert reading added finesse to his poems, and more meaning and impact at his words. His energy abounded as

he sang and played and read to the crowd, improvising and ad-libbing as he saw fit. His words were not lost to deaf ears as the audience responded with claps and whistles of appreciation and agreement. For the song/poem "All the Hills Echo-ed," Ginsberg asked that the whole audience join in the singing. As the crowd chorused "and all the hills echo-ed," it seemed that the users of chairs were the mountains, and the peoples'

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SAB sponsors Big Apple trip

I.C. students have a weekend custom of forming a kickline at the North Forty during the 3:00am playing of "New York, New York." This weekend however, some 30 students expressed their city life enthusiasm by going to Broadway to see "real" kicklines.

The Student Activities Board, TRAVEL and Theatre committees jointly sponsored the event. Students were bused to New York City, and lodged at the Aberdeen Hotel. On Saturday,

they were entertained by the performance of "A Mystery of Edwin Drood." The cost of the trip was \$80.00.

Four students won the trip as a doorprize, while attending SAB sponsored events the weekend of April 4th.

A large group of I.C. students also attended the 12-4am show at the original Improvisation Club, on 44th and 9th. The show featured artists and comedians including, Mike Sergio, Mike Row, Bob Wahl, and Jerry Diner.

Summer '86: the big hits?

By Sean Rooney

The weather is warm and the sun is out. Summer is the season that Hollywood depends on to make some big bucks and raise attendance at the box office; hopefully by making some good films. These are some of the summer releases that we can expect to see in the next few months.

Legend A science-fiction, fantasy-based *Love Story*, starring Tom Cruise, Mia Sara and Tim Curry, it is from the director of *Alien*, Ridley Scott. It opens this Friday at theaters everywhere. It should be at least visually pleasing, if nothing else. When *Legues* fizzles out, Tom Cruise will appear in another film later this summer.

Top Gun, is about young flyers in training for the navy's elite Jet Pilot Corps. It stars Kelly (Witness) McGillis, and is also from the producers who brought you *Beverly Hills Cop*. This means that *Top Gun* should be a bullseye at the box office this summer.

From Director Mike Nichols comes *Heart Burn*, Nor Ephron's story about the break up of a celebrity marriage. It stars Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson as her Carl Bernstrin-like, Philandering husband.

Robert Redford, after doing *Out of Africa* (which received an academy for best picture)

finally gets a little less serious in his first comedy. *Legal Eagles* is a romp about art fraud and murder with Debra Winger and Daryl Hanna. Ivan Reitman directs.

The five year wait for Roman Polanski's *Pirates* is finally over. It comes with Spanish gabons, open seas and Walter Matthau as Captain Red.

You're going to see at least two more sequels this summer. This first one is *Poltergeist II*, which is supposed to be even scarier than the first one. Another sequel is *Psycho III*. Spurred on by the success of *Psycho I and Psycho II*, director Anthony Perkins decides to try for one more.

Filed partially in Ithaca and set in a small town somewhere in New York is the *Manhattan Project*. A young teenage boy discovers the plans for a nuclear bomb and then builds his own basement workshop version.

Hopefully this summer's batch of films will be better than last summer's "chemistry" films. *My Science Project* and *Weird Science* were so close in theme and style the audience became confused about which one was which and which one to see.

Not all of last summer's films were bad of course. *Witness* and *Back to the Future* kept the box office bustling and the crowds coming. And I'm sure the crowds will keep coming due to this summer's planned releases.

Johnson Museum exhibit

Fukusa: Japanese Gift Covers from the Shojiro Nomura Collection is on display at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University, from April 11 through June 15. This exhibition features more than fifty ornamental textiles that were used in important gift-giving ceremonies of Japan's Edo period (1615-1867). The works are drawn from the Nomura Collection of Mills College, Oakland, California, considered the finest assemblage of fukusa in the world.

Fukusa, square pieces of lined fabric, were simply laid over the gifts they accompanied. They were considered valuable family possessions and were not meant to be a part of the present. Instead, the recipient was supposed to return the fukusa with a gift of his or her own, preferably within twenty-four hours.

The colorful scenes on the fukusa were inspired by Japanese and Chinese folklore and Noh drama, or they indicated the reason for the gift.

such as a birth, marriage, or the celebration of annual festivals. The surfaces were painted, embroidered (Edo embroidery is some of the finest known), or dyed. Most of the works in the exhibition incorporate a wide and complex variety of these techniques.

"In the Edo period textiles were an integral part of Japanese art...Eminent artists were commissioned to design textiles and each work was an original creation. To the Japanese artist the surface of a textile means exactly the same thing as a piece of canvas does to a Western painter," writes Mary and Ralph Hayes in the catalogue essay.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Emoretta Yang, assistant curator of Asian art at the Johnson Museum, will conduct a gallery talk on fukusa on Sunday, April 13 at 2:00pm. On Saturday, May 3, Anne Bodman of Ithaca will tell Japanese folktales for all ages at 10:30am. Both events are free.

A comprehensive catalogue by guest curators Mary V. and

Ralph E. Hayes, textile researchers and collectors, accompanies the exhibition. It includes color plates of each of the textiles in the show.

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, located on the corner of University and Central Avenues on the Cornell campus, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10:00am to 5:00pm.

American poet

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voices—the echoing of the mountains across the world. It was a long refrain and even Ginsberg admitted he got a bit carried away, but the effect was achieved.

In fact I feel the effect of the whole evening was achieved, and masterfully done at that. Allen Ginsberg was nothing short of excellent. As I later complimented him on his performance he said, "It went well tonight. The audience was wonderful! Yes," he paused thoughtfully, "it went very well tonight."

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The Big World of Joe Jackson

By Bob Iralex

Joe Jackson: a man who has consistently confused his fans by doing whatever he wants. We have seen Joe play the role of the angry young British punk, the reggae-dance enthusiast, and finally, the jazz sophisticate. His writing style has also progressed through the years so that, album by album, you can expect more and more quality, whatever the vehicle.

His stunning debut, "Look Sharp!" gave us a mix of hits from the pop "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" to the socio-sexual "Pretty Girls." His 1979 release, "I'm the Man," was an impressive follow-up. He offered a slightly more refined brand of rock and roll, presenting the listeners with "On Your Radio," "Kinda Kute," and the shocking sexual equality song "It's Different For Girls." One would think with a track record like Mr. Jackson had, he would take the American viewpoint and keep pumping out hits. But nooooo...Joe became a fatalist on

his third album "Beat Crazy." The record was upbeat, musically, but lyrically it was much too depressing for the average 1980 listener. Since most people didn't even hear of "Beat Crazy," the general public was shocked by his fourth album, "Jumpin' Jive." The album was entirely swing music, with a new band comprised mostly of horns. This also provided no hits, but a heckuva lotta good songs.

"Night and Day" propelled Joe Jackson back into the pop scene, with three hits, all on MTV. The album saw Jackson combining pop ballads and structures with jazz moods. "Steppin' Out" and "Breaking Us In Two" exemplify Joe's maturity and made the album a hit on the adult contemporary scene. Yet Joe includes "Real Men," with his usual "hey guys, things can't be like this" attitude. Joe did a soundtrack for an unsuccessful movie, "Mike's Murder," and the album was also nothing wonderful. It sounded a lot like "Night and Day" but not quite as inventive. In other words, it seemed to lack a purpose, and when I saw the movie, I found out why. 1984 saw Joe putting "Body and Soul" out in the stores. This album was blatantly designed

for a different audience than the first three, right down to the duplication of a Sonny Rollins album cover. "Body and Soul" is a very pleasant record, but not the rock and roll that I miss in Joe Jackson.

So now, in 1986, Joe Jackson gives us what we want (since we now know what we want). In fact, "Big World" is everything the Joe Jackson fan could want. You'll have to read the liner notes to find out why. Now, on to the album itself. Let's get this out of the way: I LOVE THIS ALBUM! Whew, glad that's over and done with, now on to the review. Wait, before I do that, there is one more thing you should know; this album has three sides.

As always, Jackson's songs can be basically divided into two groups, political and social. The title track, "(It's A) Big World," is obviously a political song, dealing with concepts of world peace (as if anyone really knows what that is anymore). You know, the more that I think about it, some of these songs are good, the rest are great. "Forty Years" is becoming more and more appropriate each day, as is "Wild West."

But Joe isn't so wrapped up in politics that he forgets to tell us what is wrong with our social

lives. Songs like "We Can't Live Together" and "Soul Kiss" remind us of the sniveling, whining Joe Jackson that we have come to know and love.

Since this is such a fresh release, one can't really predict which, if any, songs will be bona

fide hits; however, even Joe's non-hits are good so who cares.

Overall, the production quality, fine musicianship and insightful lyrics place this album high on the infamous Bob Iralex Dead Platypus Rating Scale: 9 Dead Platypus.

U.S. SINGLES

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|---|---|
| 1. FALCO
"Rock Me Amadeus" - A&M | 6. PRINCE AND THE
REVOLUTION
"Kiss" - Paisley Park/Warner Bros. |
| 2. INXS
"What You Need" - Atlantic | 7. FORCE M.D.'S
"Tender Love" - Tommy Boy |
| 3. ATLANTIC STARR
"Secret Lovers" - A&M | 8. ROBERT PALMER
"Addicted to Love" - Island |
| 4. BANGLES
"Manic Monday" - Columbia | 9. HEART
"These Dreams" - Capitol |
| 5. JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
"R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." - Riva/PolyGram | 10. STEVEN NICKS
"I Can't Wait" - Modern |

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COLLEGE ALBUMS

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|---|---|
| 1. ELVIS COSTELLO
King of America - Columbia | 6. THE CALL
Reconciled - Elektra |
| 2. VIOLENT FEMMES
The Blind Leading the Naked - Slash/Warner Bros. | 7. STAN RIDGWAY
The Big Heat - I.R.S. |
| 3. PRETTY IN PINK
Soundtrack - A&M | 8. THE CHURCH
Heyday - Warner Bros. |
| 4. BANGLES
Different Light - Columbia | 9. THE RAIN PARADE
Crashing Dream - Island |
| 5. PUBLIC IMAGE LTD.
Album - Elektra | 10. TALK TALK
The Colour of Spring - EMI America |

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Softball now

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strikeouts en route to the victory. Maria Kramer continued to have the hot bat this spring by collecting two hits while leading the offensive attack. Mildred Piscopo, Wendy Haft, and Vicky Rizzolo all had singles to aid the cause.

The second game saw the Bombers edge Brockport by a 4-3 margin. Freshman Julie Wilcox posted her first victory since coming back from the spring trip south. Wilcox pitched a strong six innings while striking out three and giving up no earned runs. Maria Kramer once again stroked a single and a double to lead the Bomber attack. Mildred Piscopo and Wendy Haft both added singles to help the Bombers complete the sweep.

The Bombers upped their record to 3-4 since the spring trip and are 7-8 overall. One main concern has to be the hitting, as

the team only batted .208 in the first game against Brockport, and .222 in the second.

The Bombers travel to Army this weekend and take on rival Cortland State in Cortland on Tuesday.

Track

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Senior co-captain Jerry Goodenough won the 800-meter run with an outstanding time of 1:55.8.

Carlos Adrian gained a win in the 100-meters.

On Saturday, Ithaca will be faced with another stiff challenge when they travel back to Binghamton to take on SUNY Binghamton, Hartwick and a Cortland State squad that has been coming on of late. Starting time for the quad meet is 1:00pm.

NBA playoff match ups

By Mike Murphy

This year's NBA playoff series can be compared to a good boxing card exciting preliminary bouts culminating in a world championship, heavyweight dogfight.

Barring any major upsets in the first two playoff rounds, heavyweight contender, the Boston Celtics, will try to reclaim the crown it lost last year to the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers, meanwhile, will try to hold the title for a second straight season, a feat which hasn't been accomplished since the 1968-69 Celtics won the crown.

A preview of tonight's matchups follows:

Eastern Conference

Boston Celtics vs.

Chicago Bulls (30-52)

The Bulls will try to match-up with center Jawann Oldham and rookie Charles Oakley against a Celtic frontline of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, and Bill Walton. The key to the series will be if top-defensive guard Dennis Johnson can control high-flying Chicago guard Michael Jordan. Add to this, the fact that Boston has only lost one home game all season and has the NBA's fourth-best all-time season record. Boston by TKO.

Atlanta Hawks (50-32) vs.

Detroit Pistons (46-36)

Detroit has playoff experience and some exceptional offensive firepower in forward Kelly

Trippucka, and guards Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson. Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins averaged 30.3 points per game to lead the league and should be enough to keep the Hawks close. Detroit in a split-decision.

Western Division

L.A. Lakers (62-20) vs.

San Antonio Spurs (35-47)

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, and James Worthy will be enough to put away the Spurs by themselves. Add one of the deepest benches in the league and San Antonio looks overmatched. Spur center Artis Gilmore is hampered by a hamstring injury and there is no one left to take up the slack. LA by first-round knockout.

Houston Rockets (51-31) vs. Sacramento Kings (37-45)

The Rockets have size in seven-footers Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, defense, and can put points on the board. Unfortunately for King fans, Sacramento can do neither of these things well. Guard Reggie Theus and forward Eddie Robinson can try, but their punch will be like mosquito bites compared to the bombs Sampson and Olajuwon will be throwing. Houston in the three-round bloodbath.

Friday's match-ups look like this:

Eastern Conference

Milwaukee Bucks (57-25) vs.

New Jersey Nets (39-43)

The Bucks have a great defen-

sive team, led by Sydney Moncrief, Paul Pressey, and Terry Cummings, limiting opponents to 46.7 percent field-goal shooting. The Nets have a good rebounding team but the loss of Darryl Dawkins (groin injury) will hurt. Milwaukee by unanimous decision.

Philadelphia 76ers (54-28) vs. Washington Bullets (39-43)

The 76ers are hurting because of injuries: Center Moses Malone and forward Bob McAdoo are questionable and guard Andrew Toney is out for the season. However, Charles Barkley and the Doctor should overpower the Bullets. Philadelphia by unanimous decision.

Western Conference

Denver Nuggets (47-35) vs.

Portland Trail Blazers (40-42)

Nugget forward Alex English will get his 30+ points and forward Calvin Natt will also score some points. But Portland has some scorers also: Clyde Drexler and Kiki Vandeweghe will offset the Nuggets. Portland by split decision.

Dallas Mavericks (44-38) vs. Utah Jazz (42-40)

The key match-up will be Utah's Adrian Dantley vs. Dallas' Mark Aquirre - both will score a lot of points. The Mavericks have Rolando Blackmon, Jay Vincent, and center James Donaldson and will edge Utah in probably the most exciting series of the group. Dallas by split decision.

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Playoff Glance

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(Best-of-Five)

Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. Boston

Thursday, April 17

Chicago at Boston, 8 pm

Sunday, April 20

Chicago at Boston, 1 pm

Detroit vs. Atlanta

Thursday, April 17

Detroit at Atlanta, 8 pm

Saturday, April 19

Detroit at Atlanta, 3:30 pm

New Jersey vs. Milwaukee

Friday, April 18

New Jersey at Milwaukee, 9 pm

Sunday, April 20

New Jersey at Milwaukee, 5:30 pm

Washington vs. Philadelphia

Friday, April 18

Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 pm

Sunday, April 20

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 pm

Western Conference

San Antonio vs. Los Angeles Lakers

Thursday, April 17

San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 pm

Saturday, April 19

San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 pm

Wednesday, April 23

Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 pm

Sacramento vs. Houston

Thursday, April 17

Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 pm

Saturday, April 19

Sacramento at Houston, 8 pm

Tuesday, April 22

Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 pm

Portland vs. Denver

Friday, April 18

Portland at Denver, 10:30 pm

Sunday, April 20

Portland at Denver 4 pm

Tuesday, April 22

Denver at Portland, 10:30 pm

Utah vs. Dallas

Friday, April 18

Utah at Dallas, 8:30 pm

Sunday, April 20

Utah at Dallas, 8 pm

Wednesday, April 23

Dallas at Utah, 9:30 pm

Trivia answers

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1) Dale Murphy, 1982-1983

Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings.

2) U.S.C.; 2 times

3) Miami and Texas

Boston Bruins, and the New York Rangers.

4) The Washington Capitals and the Kansas City Scouts

6) The Sacramento Kings; formally the Kansas City Kings, the Cincinnati Royals, and the Rochester Royals.

5) Montreal Canadiens.

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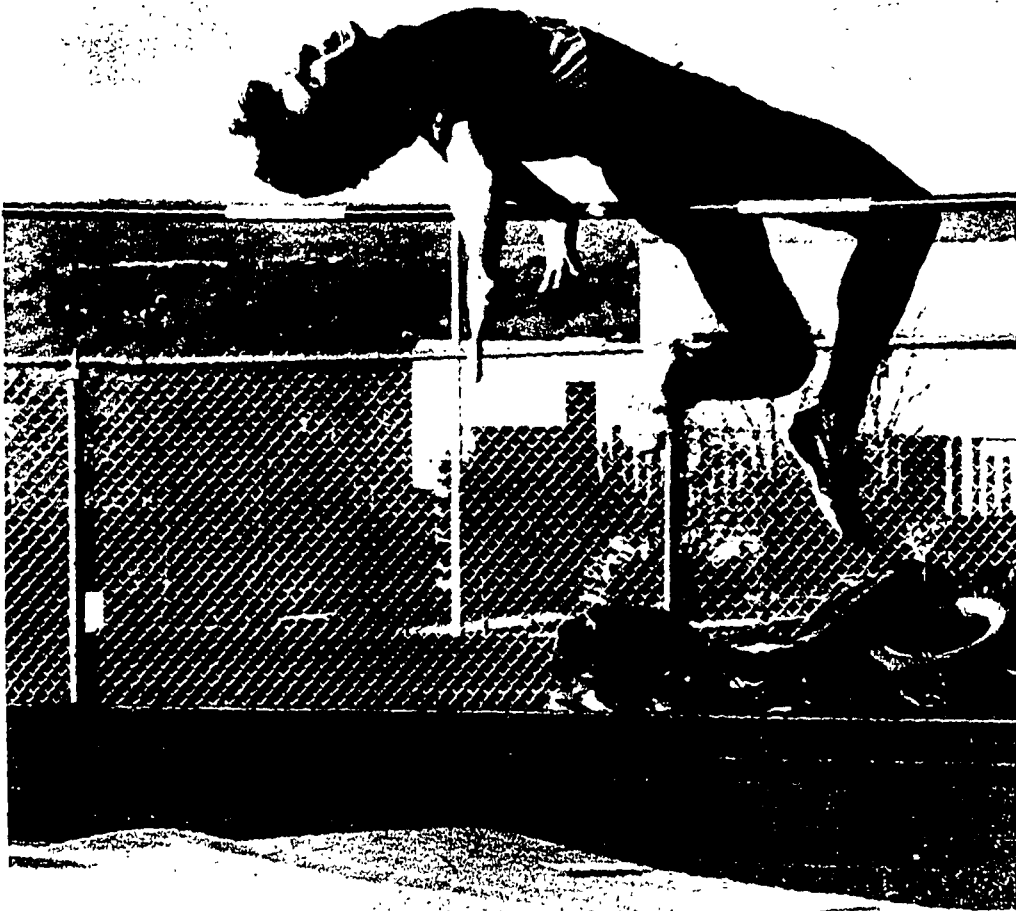
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Ithaca College high-jumper John Loose clears the bar with ease last Saturday during the track meet against Colgate and the University of Rochester.

Photo by Steve Landau

Four ICAC wins

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St. Lawrence struck, but only because the Bombers let them. After a single, Wood grounded a ball to Dasch at short, who threw in the dirt and by first baseman Shawn Coyle. The end result was two Saint runs.

They picked up another in the top of the sixth, but the Bombers came back with three in the bottom of the frame to go up 7-3. The big hit was Cole's two-run homer.

"We were losing momentum late in the game," said the second baseman. "I got an 0-2 hanging curveball and ripped it. And I think it really picked up the team."

It did, and, although St. Lawrence managed to tally once in the seventh, Cangemi shut the door. Only one of the four Saint runs was charged to the Bomber starter, and he struck out 10 while only allowing five hits.

"We played well," said Valesente. "But I think there is plenty of room for improvement. I don't think we should have let them (St. Lawrence) back into either game."

The day before, the Bombers crushed a weak Clarkson Golden Knight squad as expected. Graham had five hits on the day in the lead-off spot along with four RBIs.

But the real story was the pitching. Steve Livingstone went the distance for the Bombers in the opener, chalking up a four-hit shutout. And freshman Doug Duell, in his first start as a Bomber, matched his teammate with a complete game four-hitter, but did surrender a run.

Ithaca may have gained some momentum from Sunday's action as they outscored the Golden Knights 21-1 on the day, but the big wins came on Monday.

"If this isn't the turning point, well, then I guess we won't have one this year," said Cole in retrospect. "We're at that .500 mark now, and hopefully we'll keep on winning and get in shape for the regionals."

The Bombers, now 4-0 in the ICAC and 9-9 overall, will host the University of Rochester tomorrow and RPI on Saturday in doubleheaders starting at 1:00pm.

Questions

By Glenn Gable

1) Who was the last player to win two straight Most Valuable Player Awards in baseball?

2) What team has won the most N.C.A.A. Division I Women's basketball tournaments?

3) What two teams participated in last year's Division I College World Series final game?

4) What two teams entered into the N.H.L. in the 1974-75 season?

5) Name the six teams that made up the N.H.L. from 1942 to 1968?

6) What major league franchise (M.L.B., N.H.L., N.B.A., N.F.L.) has made the most location changes?

see Answers page 13

Invitational results

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Bomber team of Benson, Steve Boyer, Jerry Goodenough, and Joe McFerran finished second to Colgate but recorded a solid 3:28 clocking.

In the field events Matt Leysek continued the Bombers

dominance of the high jump with a 6'7" leap, followed by teammate John Loose.

Coach Boyes felt the team performed well on Monday, but still had a ways to go to achieve the goals the team has set.

The Bombers also participated in the non-scoring Binghamton Invitational last Saturday.

Warren Mornile gained a tie for first place in the 110-high hurdles.

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"Best effort of season" in vain

By Nick Abdo

Yesterday afternoon the men's lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker to Geneseo State by a score of 11-10. "It was without a doubt our best effort of the season," said Bomber Head Coach Kevin Spencer.

Trailing 8-4 at one point, IC rallied within a two-minute time span to tie the score at eight. Geneseo went on to score two unanswered goals, the game winner coming with just over three minutes left in the game. The Bombers had a couple of scoring opportunities near the end, but couldn't capitalize. Once again attackmen Mike Dandrea (five goals, one assist) and Chris Fehmel (two goals, three assists) led the Bombers in scoring.

Last Saturday the Bombers traveled to RPI to take on the Engineers. Coach Spencer felt that it was an extremely poor effort on the parts of both teams. Luckily, with 28 seconds remaining, Mike Dandrea (three goals, one assist) scored unassisted to give IC a 10-9 win. Mike Torrelli (two goals, one assist), Niall Rosenzweig (two goals, one assist), and Chris Fehmel (two goals, one assist) all played key roles in the Bomber's victory.

The Bombers record now stands at 3-4. Although their playoff chances look slim, wins in the four remaining ICAC games could secure them a

playoff bid. This weekend IC plays host to St. Lawrence on Friday (4pm) and Clarkson on Saturday. St. Lawrence is always a tough team. Clarkson is very much improved as indicated by their one goal loss to fifth ranked RIT.

Lacrosse tonight

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homestead.

Senior Jane DeGrenier played her usual solid defensive game, combining with Norton to shut down the high-powered East Stroudsburg offense. Norton had 19 saves in the game.

Rosemary Fitzgerald leads the Bomber team in scoring with 26 points, including 22 goals and four assists. Lisa Monacelli has 14 goals to go with her three assists to run her point total to 17. Alice Houghton ranks third on the team with nine points, on seven goals and two assists. Amy Ayers and Stacy Gold both have scored six goals.

Andrea Norton has played in each of the six games and has recorded 83 total saves.

The team plays tonight at Cortland State before continuing the road trip at Slippery Rock on Saturday. Last Saturday's game against St. Lawrence was postponed to a later date due to snow.



IC tennis player—Peter Bradshaw, prepares to hit the ball in a motion against St. Lawrence University, last Saturday. IC was victorious—6-2, 6-4.

Bomber week in review

By Mike Murphy

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team romped over Hartwick, 9-0, and St. Lawrence, 7-2, to complete yet another successful week.

Freshman Steve Kurlander continued his fine singles play as he swept the number four singles spot. Kurlander also teamed up with Peter Bradshaw to keep their personal undefeated streak going at the first doubles spot.

The team takes on Binghamton this afternoon and then travels to Geneva to take on Hobart in a rescheduled match this Monday.

Crew

The men's Ithaca crew team hosted Union College last Saturday while the women's team hosted Purdue.

The men's heavyweight team raced to a winning time of 6:25.5, beating out Union College (6:28.3). The men's novice

heavies raced well also, before dropping a close match to Cornell's "B" squad. I.C. covered the distance in 6:49.6.

The Bomber novice women's team remained unbeaten on the season, by rowing to a ten-second victory over Purdue. The Boilemakers turned the tables on the varsity team, however, beating I.C. with a time of 7:45.0.

The team will host the prestigious Ithaca Invitational this Sunday. The match is scheduled to begin at 9:00am.

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Women's laxers streak stopped

By Mike Murphy

The Ithaca College women's lacrosse win streak was snapped at four last Monday by Colgate, 13-5.

The Bombers traveled to Colgate looking for an upset, and for one half, the team looked like it may have pulled one off.

The Bombers led early 2-1 before Colgate battled back to take a 6-4 halftime lead.

Colgate scored five unanswered goals before I.C. could score their fifth, to pull away with the victory. Co-captain Rosemary Fitzgerald led the Bomber offensive attack with three goals while Co-captain Lisa Monacelli chipped in the two remaining tallies. Goalie Andrea Norton turned away 17 shots to lead the defense.

The loss dropped the team's record to 4-2.

Earlier in the week, the Bomber laxers were tough on

visiting East Stroudsburg and Oneonta, winning both games, 7-6 and 22-9, respectively.

Fitzgerald picked up ten goals in the two games, while adding three assists.

Monacelli exploded for seven goals against Oneonta and picked up two assists for the

see Lacrosse page 15

Softball wins two

By Brendan Regan

The Ithaca College women's softball team swept a tough squad from SUNY Brockport in a doubleheader played this past week.

The opening game had Kathy Volpi on the mound, and the Bombers came away with a 6-4 victory. Volpi pitched the complete game and posted six

see Softball page 13



Photo by Adam Riesner

Monday, the Ithaca College baseball team hosted St. Lawrence University. Shortstop Dave Dasch runs down at St. Lawrence player with the help of second baseman John Cole. IC won 4-3.



Photo by Steve Landau

Ithaca College track team hosted Colgate and University of Rochester over the past weekend. One of many of the running events in which IC was victorious, (pictured above).

Men's track runs win streak to 18

By John Einreinhofer

The men's track team continues to roll this season. The Bombers easily handled Colgate and Rochester in a double dual meet on their home track Monday afternoon. The win pushes their record to 5-0.

It was a good all-around afternoon for the Bombers against tough opposition. Going into the meet, Coach Jerry Boyes had expressed some concern that the team would be ready, but the squad was equal to the task. The 4x100 relay team of Jeff

Imrie, John Kelly, John Madera and Carlos Adrian set the tempo early by smoking to an impressive victory. Adrian extended the Ithaca dominance in the sprints by gaining wins in the 100 and 200-meter events also. Sophomore John Benson anchored the distance corps with a blazing 1:54 800-meter victory.

Warren Mornile continued his dominance in the 110-high hurdles by picking up another win.

In the 1600-meter relay, the see Results page 14

Fired-up nine back on track

By David A. Raskin

Prior to last week's action, the Bombers were a baseball team with something missing. Plagued by inconsistency, they were a team disappointed and baffled by a 5-9 record. They were a team in search of leaders.

While trouncing Clarkson, 4-0 and 17-1, on Sunday and dropping highly-touted St. Lawrence the next day, 4-3 and 7-4, the Bombers found them.

"With every season bringing a new mixture of talent to the field, it can sometimes take a team a while to find its identity," said Ithaca head coach George Valesente. "I think that, inspired by the performances of David Dasch, John Cole and Duncan MacDonald in the last four games, the team is beginning to find that identity."

As tri-captains, a more appropriate trio could not have emerged. They lead by example at the plate going 19 for 31 (.613) as a group in the twin-bills. And they lead in the field by making the occasional big play and orchestrating the chatter.

Dasch, who had an error at shortstop on both days, more than made up for them at bat. He raised his team-leading average 60 points to .448 by going nine for 14. He hit a home run along with two triples, and had a key opposite-field single in the three-run Bomber first inning of the night-cap with St. Lawrence.

After the opener with Clarkson, Cole was moved up in the batting order from the sixth

spot to the second; he responded. The second baseman went seven for 14, with four RBIs, four runs and three doubles. He also belted his second homer of the season—a sixth-inning, two-run shot which sunk St. Lawrence in the second game.

MacDonald, who splits time as catcher, only played the opener in both doubleheaders. And all he did at the plate was go a perfect three for three. All he did behind the plate was—what a catcher should do—take control of the field. Barking instructions through the mask, and blocking curves in the dirt, an inspired MacDonald was a defensive gem.

"I noticed during the warm-up before St. Lawrence that we were kind of lackadaisical," said the catcher from Brockville, Ontario. "I got a little hot, and let the guys know it. So during the game I wanted to show some extra determination in hopes it might rub off."

It did rub off, and Ithaca played solid baseball to avenge an '85 sweep by the Saints in the North Country. The victories also put the Bombers in the driver's seat, at 4-0, for an ICAC title which escaped them last season.

Sophomore Chris Gill was on the mound for the Bombers in Monday's opener. The left-hander, who has been Ithaca's most consistent hurler on the year, had good command of his pitches, and worked his way out of a couple of jams to notch a scoreless first six frames.

He had gotten help from a Dasch-triple followed by a Dave

Ferrara bouncing single in the fourth, and a two-run fifth, which saw MacDonald reach on a two-out bunt. Centerfielder Steve Graham brought him home with a sun-aided triple, and Cole follow with a double.

The Bombers added another run in the sixth stanza when rightfielder T.J. Gamba scored on Ferrara's second RBI single of the contest, and Gill went into the seventh with a 4-0 lead and a two-hitter.

But he opened the inning by walking St. Lawrence pinch-hitter Tom Daly. Gill proceeded to get the ninth batter, but lead-off man Bill Wood followed with a rope to left-center, which would be the first of three consecutive Saint doubles. Hard-hitting St. Lawrence catcher Mark Verstandig then bounced into a fielders choice, and Gill found himself an out away from victory, but with the tying run on third base.

The stage was set for the biggest defensive play of the game. Gill's second pitch to Andy Bigda was a curve in the dirt and MacDonald was able to keep the ball in front of him, keeping the runner at bay. Gill got Bigda looking at a big curve three pitches later, and the Bombers won 4-3.

Junior righthander Jamie Cangemi got the call in the night-cap for Ithaca, and was treated to a 3-0 first-inning lead. Cangemi over-powered the Saint batters with a mixture of fastballs and sliders, complemented by an occasional change-up, and he took a 4-0 lead into the fifth.

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